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Pastor Malayensis. P. dorso, caudá alisque viridi-æneis; tectricibus tertiariis abdomineque albis; vertice nucháque pennis elongatis, cinereis; paucis pennis viridi circumclusis; mento albo; corpore subtùs cinereo.

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Turdous modertus. Tur. dorso, tectricibus alarum, verticeque olivaceo-brunneis; paucis tectricum primarium præpilatis albo; primariis caudáque brunneis; gulá, strigá oculari abdomineque albis, illá maculis cinereis sparsá; lateribus capitis, et pectore inferiore cinereis; lateribus pectoreque superiore ferrugineis; mandibulá superiore pedibusque brunneis, inferiore flavá.

Long. tot. $8\frac{3}{4}$ unc.; rostri, $\frac{7}{2}$ unc.; tarsi, $1\frac{2}{12}$ unc.

Native name, Kwaran.

Pastor Malayensis. P. dorso, caudá alisque viridi-æneis; tectricibus tertiariis abdomineque albis; vertice nucháque pennis elongatis, cinereis; paucis pennis viridi circumclusis; mento albo; corpore subtùs cinereo.

Long. tot. $6\frac{3}{4}$ unc.; rostri, $\frac{1}{2}$ unc.; tarsi, 1 unc. Fem. dorso brunneo; reliquis coloribus obscuris.

Native name, Brass Brass.

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Genus CRATAIONYX, n. g.

Rostrum forte; mandibuld superiore arcuatâ, mediocri; nares rotundatæ, basales, setis brevibus tectæ.

Pedes validi syndactyli; digitis medio posteriori inter se æquantibus, exterioribus interioribus vix longioribus.

Tarsi validi elongati; ungues validi, posteriores maximi.

Alæ remigibus primariis spuriis, secundis vix brevioribus tertiis; 4tis, 5tis, 6tisque inter se æqualibus.

Cauda longa rotundata.

Crataionyx flava. Crat. ater vertice cristato; abdomine pectoreque inferiore flavis; tarsis pedibusque flavis.

Long. tot. 7 unc.; rostri, ½ unc.; tarsi, ½ unc.

Native name, Seray Seray.

Crataionyx ater. Crat. ænea, vertice cristato; abdomine pectoreque inferiore, flavis; tarsis pedibusque flavis.

Long. tot. 7 unc.; rostri, $\frac{1}{2}$ unc.; tarsi, $\frac{1}{2}$ unc.

Oriolus xanthonotus, Horsf. Native name, Simpelong Rait.

Oriolus Sinensis, Linn. Native name, Kapindary.

Lanius strigatus. Lan. dorso, caudd alisque ferrugineis, illo atro strigato; paucis pennis tertiarum et flexuræ alarum lined atris; capite cinereo, sparso et strigato atro; corpore subtùs obscurè albo; lateribus pectoreque parcè atro strigatis; rostro apice atro, basi albd; tarsis pedibusque brunneis.

Long. tot. $6\frac{1}{2}$ unc.; rostri, $\frac{7}{12}$ unc.; tarsi, $\frac{9}{12}$ unc.

Obs. This is probably a young bird.

Lamprotornis chalybeus. Turdus chalybeus, Horsf.

Native name, Terling.

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Jun. casside non perfectâ et atrâ. Native name, Kay Kay.

Euplectes Philippinensis. Loxia Philippinensis, Linn.

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Dic. dorso, caudâ, tectricibus alarum, DICÆUM IGNICAPILLA. primariis externis partibus, lateribusque capitis obscurè azureis; strigà oculari atrà; gulà corporeque subtùs aurantiacis; maculà pectorali verticeque rubris.

Long. tot. $3\frac{1}{2}$ unc.; rostri, $\frac{7}{34}$ unc.; tarsi, $\frac{1}{2}$ unc.

Native name, Nalloo.

Fem. supernè cinerea subtùsque flava irregulariter cinereo-maculata ; rubro cristata.

Anthreptes flavigaster. An. capite, dorso, pectore colloque cinereo-viridibus; corpore subtùs flavo; alis, caudâ tectricibusque alarum brunneis; rostri mandibulâ superiore atrâ, inferiore flavá; pedibus brunneis.

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Native name, see Lahia.

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Phenicophaus viridirestris. Phen. alis dorso caudâque castaneis; primariis apicibus brunneis; rectricibus caudæ apicibus albis, ponè striga atra ornatis; capite, collo, pectoreque superiore cinereis, corpore subtùs ferrugineo.

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Native name, see Lahia

Psittacula Malaccensis, Kuhl. Native name, Tana.

Bucco trimaculata, Gray. Native name, Tanda.

Bucco versicolor, Raff. Native name, Tahoor.

Bucco quadricolor. Buc. viridis; primariis brunneis; rectricibus caudæ inferioribus partibus azureis; fronte aureo, maculâ coccineâ posteriore utrinque ad latus locatâ; strigâ peroculari atrâ, hâc anticè maculâ coccineâ, infrà azureâ ornatâ; gulâ coccineâ; pectore superiore cæruleo maculis coccineis ornato; maculâ flavâ ad angulum inferius rostri; rostro, tarsis, pedibusque atris.

Long. tot. $8\frac{1}{2}$ unc.; rostri, $1\frac{1}{2}$ unc.; tarsi, $1\frac{1}{8}$ unc.

Native name, Tahoor Capata Cuning.

Genus Megalorhynchus. n.g.

Rostrum validum culminatum, carinâ basali vix ad apicem aduncâ; altius quàm latum; nares magnæ, basales, rotundatæ; setis tectæ.

Pedes scansorii; digiti bini locati; exteriores singulis partibus æquales et longiores quam interiores; posteriores et exteriores brevissimi.

Alæ primis pennarum spuriis, secundis brevibus, tertiis, 4^{tis}, 5^{tis}, 6^{tis}, inter se æqualibus.

Tarsi mediocres.

Cauda rotundata, mediocris.

MEGALORHYNCHUS SPINOSUS. Meg. superioribus partibus brunneis; pennis præpilatis oleæ colore, vertice pennis mediis spinosis, oculis spatiis nudis et rubris circumdatis; gulá obscurè ferrugineá; corpore subtùs sordidè albo.

Long. tot. 61 unc.; rostri, 11; tarsi, 8 unc.

Native name, Ariko Berine.

Chrysonotus Tiga. Picus Tiga, Horsf.

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Long. tot. $7\frac{3}{4}$ unc.; rostri, 1 unc.; tarsi, $\frac{3}{4}$ unc.

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Picus poicilolophus, Temm. Native name, Glato.

Polyplectron Chinquis, Temm.

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Perdix Eruginosus. Perd. æruginosus; tertiariis transversim strigatis atro; abdomine gulâque saturatioribus; nullo calcare; rostro tarsisque atris, illo forti.

Long. tot. 10 unc.; rostri, $\frac{5}{8}$ unc.; tarsi, $1\frac{3}{4}$ unc.

Native name, see Hole.

Hemipodius Taigour, Sykes. Native name, Pochio.

Hemipodius atrogularis. Hem. gulâ pectoreque superiore atris; pennis ad latera colli albis atro præpilatis; illis verticis et frontis atris, albo præpilatis; dorso brunneo, singulis pennis transversim strigatis atro, et maculis parvis albis sparsis; tectricibus atro præpilatis, et transversim late strigatis flavo-ferrugineo; tectricibus caudæ ferrugineis, et super caudam tendentibus; lateribus atris; rostro aurantiaco pedibus, tarsisque brunneis.

Long. tot. 6½ unc.; rostri, 7 lin.; tarsi, 1 unc.

Native name, Pochio.

Coturnix Sinensis, Temm. Native name, Pechan.

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between orbits		$5\frac{1}{3}$		61
Length of nasal bones		54		6
From outer side of incisors (upper jaw) to front molar tooth	•	5		5 3/4
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Space occupied by the five molars on either side of upper jaw	>	31		44
Length of palate		73		9
front to posterior part of condyle		101	1	01

MICROSCOPICAL SOCIETY.

The Microscopical Society of London, held their first Meeting on Wednesday, January 29th, at the Horticultural Society's Rooms, No. 21, Regent Street. The meeting was attended by upwards of a hundred members and visitors.

The President Professor Owen, announced that since the provisional meeting on the 20th of December, for the purpose of forming the Society, the number of members had increased to one hundred and ten, and a further addition of twenty-nine names was announced in the course of the evening, making a total of one hundred and